POLITICAL

Notes Relative to the Presidential Campaign.

The following nominations for Congress were made during the past week: Alabama-J. F. Stallings, Democrat, Second

Connecticut-Robert E. Deforest, Democrat, Fourth District; Lewis Sperry, Democrat, First District.

Louisiana-C. B. Darrell, Republican, Third Massachusetts-F. H. Gillette, Republican, Second District; Jos. H. O'Neil, Democrat, Ninth District; W. S. McNary, Democrat, 10th

end District. New York-Henry W. Bentley, Democrat, Twenty-third District. Virginia-Samuel Y. Gilliam, Republican, Fourth District. Wisconsin-Lucius B. Caswell, Republican,

Michigan-James S. Gorman, Democrat, Sec-

Second District. Chairman Harrity spent Sunday in Philadelphia, and while there was interviewed. He said he had had an extended conference with Mr. Cleveland on Friday, and the ex-President expressed himself pleased with the work that had been done, and gratified at the outlook.

Mr. Harrity said further: "I regard the outlook for Democratic success as particularly bright. I should say that Mr. Cleveland has not less than seven chances out of ten of being elected. The campaign in New York is in good shape, and the situation there is improving every day. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, who is Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee of the State of New York, has an efficient organization, with a united party at his back. The Democrats of Indiana are in a better state of organization than they have been at any time since 1884, when they carried the State for Cleveland and Hendricks. Gov. Gray is among those who are leading the fight in Indiana, and his work has already had

Connecticut will be all right. material will occur within the next five weeks | umn. to change the situation to the prejudice of the Democratic candidates."

chinery entirely in the hands of Democrats,

two years ago, in these Counties, 22,486, against | mense support. 14,930 for the opposition, giving them the majority of 7.926. This year they cast 17,097; the opposition, 16,221-giving the Democrats a majority of 856 votes. The fall-off in their votes in these 12 white Counties is 5,419, and

the increase in the opposition vote is 1,311. tion in the Counties above named was substanthe 12 black Counties, to wit, Conway, Hemstead, Pulaski, Jefferson, Monroe, St. Francis, Mississippi, Crittenden, Jackson, Lafayette, Counties, the Democratic vote was 18,996, and turus give the Democratic vote as 17,198; opposition, 11,950, or a Democratic majority of 5,248 -a net gain for the Democrats of 11,093 in 12

black Counties. We have asked of the Federal Courts the appointment of Supervisors and Marshals to be at the November election. We don't want these officers for any purpose on earth except to see that the votes are honestly counted as cast, as we are practically denied representation by the present management. We have no other reof the Federal law. We want to know the majority is an honest one, and we want a stop put to the stealing of Counties that we know absolutely and beyond a doubt would give us a large majority if there was no fraud.'

Maj. Robert Harris, who is managing the People's Party campaign in Virginia, was interviewed recently in regard to the Gen. Weaver's treatment in Georgia. Among the views he expressed were these:

"I am a native of Virginia, with the strongest Southern feelings and sentiments. I was with Stonewall Jackson during his career, and in the Army of Northern Virginia until nearly the close of the war. I was amazed when I saw the press dispatch and Richmond papers giving an accounc of Gen. Weaver's treatment, and still more amazed when I read his letter. I could not have believed that such things were possible anywhere in the South, and especially iu Georgia, the home of Gen. John B. Gordon, whom we love so much in Virginia, and Geu. Colquitt, both gallant soldiers and Southern

"I am satisfied that no Southern-born gentleman can read of these things without a blush of shame tingling the cheek. Heretofore I have been incredulous of the reported political outrages in the South, because I thought them manufactured for campaign purposes. Now I am compelled to admit that there must have been more truth in these reports than I could

ever have believed. "The conduct of those Georgians will make thousands of votes for Gen. Weaver and the People's Party in the South, and if I know anything of the temper of the Western people it will arouse them as nothing else would do. Gen. Weaver being from the West, the people from that section will very justly look upon his treatment in Georgia as a direct insult to

Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, of Chicago, has been interviewed by reporters quite frequently of late upon political questions, but has steadily refused to say anything. In the latest of these attempts to get the General's political views,

"From the beginning of our Government public expression to his political opinions during a Presidential campaign. I am not. therefore, going to be the exception to the unvarying rule. It is distasteful to me to be constantly figuring in politics. I will not be the use of my name in connection with the Presidential nomination was contrary to my prominence as the prospective candidate for a Sixth, and Henderson inthe Seventh." number of offices, ranging from the Mayoralty of Chicago to first place on the People's Party Presidential ticket. I repeat that I will not discuss politics in reference to either the candidates or the issues in this campaign for publication, not because I do not entertain very decided views, but because it would be a gross

breach of the proprieties for me to go into it."

every night. The most remarkable phase is the activity in the rural districts. The farmers have almost deserted their fields, and brother is arrayed against brother. All the public speakers are out, and there is much ado. The Democrats see with increased apprehension that their hopes that the Third Party would die with the Summer have not been realized. On the contrary, the Weaverites are he is sulking in his tent waiting for the olive branch to be tendered, or has lost control of his henchmen, or is there a mysterious method in his apathy. The announcement that he would be a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, in the face of his circular urging that no nominations be made by the Republicans in the State, was an inconsistency too palpable for friends in Petersburg to elect Mahone delegates to the nominating Convention in opposition to the Brady-Langston delegates, creating a split in the party. The Brady faction is determined to depose Mahone if possible.

The Republican managers have made a deal with the Third Party people of Georgia by which they hope to capture a part of the electoral vote of that State for Harrison. Three electoral tickets are in the field in Georgia-Democratic, Republican, and Third Party. The Republicans, realizing that they had no possible chance of carrying the State on an independent ticket, through a colored politician from Georgia named Pledger, have entered into an agreement with the Third Partyites whereby the two tickets are to be fused. At least five out of the 10 electoral votes of Georgia will thus, it is hoped by the Republicans, be used for Harrison. The Third Partyites believe that this scheme will rally to the support of their ticket the Republican vote of Georgia, fund for use in the State from the Republican managers, in addition to the appointment of they have arranged a scheme whereby to withhold the vote of Georgia from Cleveland.

Col. Robert. T. Van Horn, who commanded Van Horn's Battalion of Mo. Cavalry, and was also Lieutenant-Coionel of the 29th Mo., who has been in Washington for the past two weeks, a telling effect. Of course New Jersey and is the editor of the Kansas City Journal, one of the brightest dailies of Missouri. The Colonel "We feel certain of our ability to carry all of | says that in Missouri it is not an uncommon the Southern States, notwithstanding the Re- | sight to see Democrats with a Cleveland button publican managers are active in some of those | in one lapel of their coat and a Warner button States. The situation in Alabama was in the other. The Republicans, he says, never serious, but the latest news from that State | had such an opportunity to carry the State as satisfies us that we will carry it for Cleveland | they have this time. Warner, their candidate, and Stevenson; and of a favorable result | was elected as a Republican in Congress for two in West Virginia we have no doubt. Our terms in a Democratic district, and was sucfriends in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and | ceeded by Mr. Tarsney, after he had voluntarily Iowa, as well as those in Massachusetts, New retired. Col. Van Horn says the Democrats are Hampshire, and Rhode Island, are doing turning out to Republican meetings in Demosplendid work, and I believe we shall get elec- cratic towns as they never did before, and that toral votes from more than one of those States. the party is encouraged to hope for the best of Then, too, the Weaver electoral ticket is likely | success. The majority of 50,000 in the State to win in several of the far Western States, thus has steadily decreased to a small plurality, and depriving Harrison and Reid of that many elec- this time the Republicans are counting upon toral votes. Altogether we feel very much | swinging the State for the first time since the encouraged, and we fail to see that anything | reconstruction period into the Republican col-

The State Central Committee of the People's by the anti-snappers' organization has come Party in Arkansas have issued an address to out in a circular, which states that at a meetthe people of that State, in which the subject | ing between the members of their committee of the recent election is discussed. After re- and the National Democratic Committee not a ferring at some length to the action of the word of objection or protest was raised by the Election Commissioners in placing the ma- latter, with the exception of one person, against the idea of a third local ticket being presented. Ex-Mayor Grace has given posi-"The return of the election, as made by their | tive assurance that the nomination of a third Commissioners, shows some startling results. I ticket was the only proper and wise course to It shows that the Bourbon party, which has take. Among the organizations that are to be been making such a noise about negro suprem- | conferred with by the anti-snappers are the acy, is to day relying for the maintenance of County Democracy and the German-American its supremacy upon the manipulation of the Cleveland and Stevenson Union. Although black vote. The comparison of the returns of the latter organization, on account of their the election held two years ago, and which in constitution, cannot treat with the anti-snapitself was not free from fraud, shows that in pers as a body, they will not be approached as a 12 white Counties, to wit, Benson, Carroll, body, and it is understood that they are favorably Crawford, Johnson, Lawrence, Washington, disposed toward the anti-snappers. There is Legan, Sebastian, Polk, Dallas, Stone, and no opposition in their ranks to the third-ticket Clark, the net loss to the Democratic party was | idea. The movement is growing, and an inde-6,730 votes. Thus, they cast in the election | pendent ticket will undoubtedly have an im-

D. M. McIntyre, an ex-banker of Iowa, is in Chicago organizing "Gideon Bands." It will be remembered that some little while ago there was a good deal published in the papers about the history of a secret political organization "We have no reason to doubt that the elec- called the "Gideonites." This Order, it was stated, was a branch of the Farmers' Alliance tially fair, and it shows the trend of affairs in and Third Party movement, and had for its object the overthrow of the old parties. Mr. Mc-

Intere said in an interview: "Since coming to Chicago I have organized Phillips, and Drew. Two years ago, in these | 150 chapters of 20 members each, and I shall continue my work for a month or six weeks. the opposition 24,841, and then the opposition | Like the Gideonites of old we have left the vote was put in several thousand less than old political parties and can never under our actually cast-thus giving the opposition, two obligations return to the fold of either of them. years ago, 5,845 majority. This year the re- Our work is 'go-between,' and we expect to be able to keep offices rotating between the parties until we have comparative purity in politics. The Gideonites favor one term in office

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has rendered a decision declaring the apportionment made by the extra session of the Legislature invalid. Another session will doubtless be very serious. called, and the Legislature will make another course but to avail ourselves of the provisions attempt to conform to the rulings of the court. The general view of the situation is that the court practically decides that the Legislature has no discretion in making apportionments, so far as population is concerned, and that the law is practically invalid.

Representative Mitchell, of Wisconsin, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Commit tee, said to a reporter that the Democrats about Headquarters in New York are very confident, and that the reports they receive are favorable. The campaign will be nip and tuck in New York. He does not know how much the decision of the Supreme Court in Wisconsin as to ful that they will carry Wisconsin.

Senator Sherman referred to Mr. Cleveland's strike and the riot in which several workmen the Chicago tariff plank.

"He did not dare to indorse it," said the Senator, "for the Democracy is the only party since the formation of the Federal Government that has dared to proclaim a protective tariff unconstitutional, and it will wish it had not before the election. Talk about latterand Jackson. Why, they would not own it if they were alive to-day.'

been formed. A Convention of the State a great number of murders in this city. The is sent. Leagues of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia, Iowa, District of Columbia, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, besides six members from the Cleveland League of New York, was held in Philadelphia last week. The officers elected are: Chairman, C. H. Plummer, Boston; V.-P., John C. Johnson, New York; Sec., Abraham Dobson, sr., Pennsylvania; Treas., George T. Downing, Rhode Island. Mr. Plummer was escorted to the chair, and made a long and forceful address on the text: "The interests of the colored race of America demand a separation from the party of its old allegiance."

J. C. Buxton, a Democrat, for years a resident of North Carolina, and a prominent man | amined the woman admitted that her son had no occupant of the Federal bench has given there, said in an interview the other day in fallen down the steps and that afterward she

Washington: "The outlook for Cleveland in North Carolina is dark. He will lose the State. The Third Party is playing havor there and the Republicans will win. They will get five out interviewed, nor have I written anything to of the nine Congressmen. Cheatham (colored) indicate my political attitude. Four years ago | who represents 'the black belt' district is now the only Republican in the House from the North State. It looks as though be would wishes. My friends insisted on the presentation | have four more with him. The four Demoof my name, however. Since then, as the pub- crats who will be returned are Branch, in the lie is well aware, I have repeatedly been given First; Grady, in the Third; Alexander in the

Gov. Russell was renominated by the Bay State Democrats last week at the State Convention in Tremont Temple, Boston. There was a very enthusiastic session, and quite a lengthy platform was adopted. The other nominations were: For Secretary of State, Charles S. Hamlin, of Brookline; Treasurer and Receiver. Gen. James S. Grinnell, of Greenfield; Au-There is extraordinary activity in political ditor, Irving B. Sayles, of Millbury; Attorneycirles of Virginia, especially in Richmond. A General, Charles F. Lilley, of Lowell; Presi-

Great efforts are being made to bring the Ben nett law issue in the Wisconsin campaign, and as matters stand it is somewhat doubtful which party is responsible for the revival. Many of the Republican editors, and the politicians who believed in Hoard's doctrine are averse to allowing the matter to go by default. They are backed up in this by a considerable number of Republican voters who are opposed to wholly gaining ground every day. Mahone is both- abandoning the stand taken two years ago. ering both parties. They want to know whether | The result of this feeling has been that the Democrats have been supplied with material which warrants them in asserting that the Re-publicans have merely cast aside the Bennett plan of rule that failure to protect the citizen deaths in Russia prior to September were law idea for the time being, and that should they again obtain control of the State a compulsory education law would be immediately | trayal of the people's trust. passed. As a result, it is said that the Lutherans are going over to the Democratic standard. his enemies to accord to him. He allowed his The Republican leaders, headed by John C. Spooner, caudidate for Governor, have solemnly pledged that the Bennett law matter will never in this State, and point to the fact that John C. Kochm, one of the leaders of the Lutherans in the State, is the Republican candidate for Lieu-

There is considerable excitement in Indianapolis over the development of a plan to nullify the Australian ballot law, although the expected decision of the Supreme Court, declaring the legislative appointment of 1885 unconstitutional, has not been made yet. It is said that as soon as the court decides the appointment act void, a suit will be filed to set aside the Australian law on the ground that the Legislature of 1889, by which the law was enacted, and which was elected under the appointment of 1885, was an illegal body under the court's decision. If and expect to get a comfortably large campaign | the apportionment suit now pending related only to the act of 1891, no such question could be raised, as no Legislature has been elected under polls. The Republicans are sure now that ture were held under the act of 1885, and if which they passed can be nullified.

Commissioner Peck's Trial. The case of Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck is slowly dragging through the courts. Civil proceedings brought against the Commissioner were put over for another term. documents, especially those used in the compilation of the Commissioner's last annual report. | from the safe landmarks of principle. The counsel for the defense moved that the charge be quashed, and Judge Clute announced the motion to quash the indictment until Mon- | to the support of a pernicious doctrine. day next. On Oct. 2 it was announced that

be about twice as large as the one given out. Some Records Broken.

Nancy Hanks, the wonderful animal which An anti-snapper local ticket in New York is has broken all records for trotting horses, at Terre Haute, Ind., over a regulation track. The animal trotted the mile in exactly 2.04, and she went the quarters in 31, 317, 297. and 311 respectively. Robert Bonner offered \$5,000 to any one who drove a trotting horse over a regulation track in less than 2.05, and soon after Nancy Hanks made her great run Mr. Bonner was notified. He will pay the

On Sept. 29, at the same place, another record-breaking feat occurred, when Mascot paced the fast mile heat of the free-for-all class in 2.04, the record of Nancy Hanks made the day before. Flying Jib forced the other gelding out and the quarters were 321, 311, 291, and 31 seconds. The two lapped at the wire. The second was also sensational, when Flying Jib carried Mascot to the half in 1.00%, and beat him by three lengths in 2.051.

At Springfield, Mass., Sept. 30, W.W. Windle, of Millbury, broke Zimmerman's two-mile world's bicycle record at Hampton Park. He made the distance in 4.28 3-5. Zimmerman's

Russia in the Bering Sea. The Captain of one of the British Columbia sailing vessels seized by Russia in Bering Sea went to Ottawa, Canada, on Sept. 27, for the purpose of furnishing the Goverament with affidavits of its seizure. He states that he understood the Russian language, and while a prisoner on board the Russian gunboat learned from the conversation and actions of the Russian officers that they were instructed to make only a pretense of seizing American vessels, the real object being to assert such rights in Bering Sea as would materially assist the United States in the approaching arbitration. Be this as it may, cablegrams regarding these seizures are passing daily between the British and Canadian Governments, and the sending of a British gunboat to the scene is regarded as ominous. The contingency is certainly contemplated of a war between Russia and England, and if these seizures and the consequent violations of the treaty of 1825

Sequel to the Homestead Strike. With the possible exception of the attempt on the life of H. F. Frick, Manager of the Carnegie Steel Works, nothing has caused more excitement than the arrest of 33 of the men preminently identified with the strike at Homestead. Pa., last week on the charge of treason. The arrest was made on warrants issued by Chief Justice Paxson. Justice Paxson will hear application for bail of the arrested men some day this week, and before the cases go to the Grand Jury he will call that body before him and dethe Democratic prospects, but he is quite hope- arrested are the Advisory Committee of the strikers. Nine of these men are now in jail, including Hugh O'Donnell, Critchlow, and Clif-In a speech delivered at Mansfield, his home, ford, all of whom took a prominent part in the sylvania.

> Horrible Butchery. A short time ago a man calling bimself Dr. Henry C. Beale, his wife known as Nellie woman says that Beale used her house for 10 months as a private hospital. During that

> period he had about 50 patients, and there were no fewer than 40 children born alive in the house, not one of them being permitted to live. Beale either chloroformed or drowned his helpiess victims, after which he weighted their bodies and threw them into the bay or cremated them. An Inhuman Mother.

Lena Gilbert, of Bordentowa, N. J., was left in charge of George and Joseph Bogart while their parents attended a fair, and upon the return of the parents they found the dead bodies of their children and that of Charles Gilbert, son of the Gilbert woman. Upon being exchoked him until he was dead. She then sent Joseph into another room and choked him to death. The other child entered the room and she used the same means to kill him. She says she is sorry for having done the deeds and does not know what prompted her. The children were aged one and one-half, three and five years, respectively.

New Subsidized Mail Lines. The new subsidized mail lines will go into operation, one from New York to Cuba and the other from the same port to Mexican ports, the first of next month. During the past year four lines of this character have been started. Two mails to European ports, and then the Ameri-Democratic campaign club has been organized dential Electors at-Large, Patrick Collins, of can flag will be a more familiar sight in foreign better ports than it is at present.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

A Concise Exposition of Democratic Pro-Ex-President Grover Cleveland gave to the public his letter of acceptance last week, from

The protection of the people in the exclusive use and enjoyment of their property and earnand mission of our free Government. This de- and there being no new cases. sign is so interwoven with the structure of our It is said that the aggregate number of diminution by the Government itself, is a be-

which the following are extracts:

We have, however, undertaken to build great Nation upon a plan especially our own, | cases in that city since the epidemic began. To maintain it and to furnish through its agency the means for the accomplishment of | that cholera has been overcome for the present. National objects the American people are will- They do not say much about another fear which again be brought up by the Republican party | ing, through Federal taxation, to surrender a part of their earnings and income.

tenant-Governor. But the Democrats have got | surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people the Bennett law ghost resurrected to some as the tribute paid directly into the hand of 12 months have gone by. The precautions will extent, and it is worrying the politicians not a | the tax-gatherer. We feel the burden of these tariff taxes too palpably to be persuaded by any foreigners.

> the property rights of the people, are only try. justifiable when laid and collected for the purpose of maintaining our Government and furnishing the means for the accomplishment of its legitimate purposes and functions. This is taxation under the operation of a tariff for revenue. It accords with the professions of American free institutions, and its justice and appreciation of the principles upon which these institutions rest.

This theory of tariff legislation manifestly enjoins strict economy in public expenditures bundreds of Deputy Marshals to guard the its provisions, but three sessions of the Legisla- and their limitation to legitimate public uses, inasmuch as it exhibits as absolute extortion these were unconstitutional bodies, every act any exaction, by way of taxation, from the of \$2,300 or 4,000 between the tax receipts held of a careful and proper administration of Government.

Opposed to this theory the dogma is now boldly presented that tariff taxation is justifiable for the express purpose and intent of thereby promoting especial interests and en-These were to decide whether the papers in the | terprises. Such a proposition is so clearly con-Bureau of Labor Statistics are to be considered | trary to the spirit of our Constitution and so as open to public inspection. To-day one of the | directly encourages the disturbance by selfishtwo criminal charges pending against Mr. Peck | ness and greed of patriotic sentiment that its came up-that of having destroyed public statement would rudely shock our people if they had not already been insidiously allured

Never have honest desire for National growth, patriotic devotion to country and sinthat he would reserve his decision regarding | cere regard for those who toil, been so betrayed

The truth is that such a system is directly Commissioner Peck would explode another of antagonized by every sentiment of justice and his bombs. This one is an addition to the re- | fairness, of which Americans are pre-eminently port recently issued. It is a continuation by | proud. It is also true that while our workingwhich he shows the increase of wages of vari- | men and farmers can, the least of all our peoous branches of workingmen. This table will | ple, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation decrees, the workingman, suffering from the importation and employment of pauper labor instigated by his professed friends, and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the advantages secured a competition invited and built up by the system he is asked to support. Recognizing these truths, the National De-

mocracy will seek, by the application of just and sound principles, to equalize to our people they support, to promote among our countrymen a closer community of interests cemented by patriotism and National pride, and to point out a fair field, where prosperous and diversified American enterprise may grow and thrive | land. in the wholesome atmosphere of American industry, ingenuity, and intelligence. Tariff reform is still our purpose. Though

we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profess, without disaster or demolition.

The administration and management of our Government depend upon popular will. Federal power is the instrument of that will, not its master. Therefore the attempt of the opponents of Democracy to interfere with and control the suffrage of the States through general agencies develops a design, which no explanation can mitigate, to reverse the fundamental and safe relations between the people and their Government. Such an attempt cannot fail to be regarded by thoughtful men as proof of a bold determination to secure the ascendancy of a discredited party in reckless disregard of a free expression of the popular will.

The New Postal Cards.

About the 15th of the month the new return postal cards will be placed on sale at all postoffices. The new designs, one for domestic and the other for the International Postal Union service, have been approved by Postmasterbetween Russia and England are regarded as a General Wanamaker, and the work of printing casus belli, with the United States assisting and distributing the cards will be pushed with Russia, the possible consequences to Canada are vigor. The half of the double card containing the message to which a reply is desired is three and a half inches wide by five and a half inches long. At the top of the card and a little to the left of the center are engraved in three lines. one above the other, the words "Postal card, with paid reply," "United States of America," and in smaller type, "This side is for address | men 71 years old. only." In the right corner is a vignet of Gen. Grant, encircled by a frame bearing at the top the legend "Message card," and at the bottom "One cent." At the lowest left-hand corner are the words "Detach annexed card for answer." The whole is inclosed in a tastoful border. The face of the return eard, in genliver to it a special charge on treason, fully | eral effect, is similar to the message card. In-Grant the words "Reply card" are substituted for "Message card."

than that for domestic use. In the border at | St. Louis. letter of acceptance, calling particular attention and Pinkerton detectives were killed. The the top of the card appear the words "Postal to the fact that no mention is made in it of affair promises to be a celebrated case in Penn- | card with paid reply " and their French translation, "Carte postale avec repouse payee." A design at the top of the card contains the words, "Universal Postal Union" and "United States of America." with their French equivalents. A Liberty head occupies the right hand upper Haven, and Hattie E. Graham, were arrested | corner with the legend "Two cents." In all at San Francisco, charged with the murder by other essential particulars the domestic and the day Democracy being the party of Jefferson | malpractice of Mary Carroll, the young | international cards are very similar. Black ink daughter of a Petaluma County farmer. Beale | will be used on both. The message card and forfeited \$10,000 bail and disappeared, but the the card for reply form one piece of cardboard, and flooded the streets with water four feet women are still in prison. According to the folded together and creased on a line between, deep. The citizens were penned in their fell in the battle of Antietam Sept. 17, 1862) A National League of colored Democrats has story of a Mrs. Montrose, Beale has committed when the reply here's and stores, and the entire town was laid with appropriate ceremonies, accord-

The Big Naval Display.

It is expected that the celebration in New York City in honor of the 490th anniversary of the discovery of America will far surpass anything of the kind ever before attempted in this country. For the great Naval parade of Oct. 11 the management has already received requests for position in the line for 180 vessels. and as these matters are never closed up until the very last momentum any more ships are to be expected.

The Naval parade will be divided into two sections, the parade proper and the escorting fleet. The former consists of the ships of the line and the others of the civilian contingent. The men-of-war will form in two lines down by the Narrows and proceed up the bay headed by the torpedo-boat Cushing. The United States fleet will be under the command of Commodore Evans. In order to provide for the needed condition of the tides the Commodore will get under way at 12:30 o'clock. Directly after this line will come six steamboats, on which will be stationed the Naval Committee, invited guests, and the Committee of One Hundred. Saintes will bedired on passing the Battery and answered from the shore.

Granite Labor Troubles Over.

There is much rejoicing among the Vermont quarrymen over the settlement of the labor difficulty between the granite dealers and were between New York and Colon and Vene- strikers. The agreement dates from March 1 zuela, respectively, and the other two from and runs to March 1, 1895, and if either party | said, for, judging from your looks, Fatty, as San Francisco to Panama and Hong Kong, re- desires a change three months' notice prior to into operation. In the course of a year or se, allowed to work unmelested. It is understood it is expected, American vessels will carry the | that the yards must be opened by Sept. 27 or the agreement made to-day becomes void.

Read "Better than a Pension," on page 4.

The Cholera.

The Health Department of New York on Oct. issued a bulletin to the effect that as there had been an entire absence of cholera from the city since Sept. 19 there would be no more bulletins issued. At that time there had been no suspected cases reported within the last 48 hours, and there have been none up to this writing. The reports from lower quarantine ings concededly constitutes the especial purpose | are very satisfactory, all patients doing well,

in such use or enjoyment, or their unjustifiable | 174,000, according to the official accounts, but the deaths are rapidly decreasing in number. a It is estimated that there have been over 17,000 The health authorities of this country assert

they have. They are really very apprehensive that the disease has only gone into hiding, as Tariff legislation presents a familiar form of | it were, and that it will appear again next Federal taxation. Such legislation results as Summer. Dr. Edson, of New York, says that all danger will not have passed until another be kept up during the Winter by the health authorities, and as soon as the warm weather sophistry that they do not exist or are paid by comes again the same vigilant preparations will be made that were adopted when the Such taxes, representing the diminution of cholera reports first began to alarm the coun-

Frauds Alleged in Louisiana.

Great frauds have been proven in the matter of the direct tax refunded to Louisiana by General Government. The State officials have made researches and are perfectly satisfied that frauds have been committed. Gov. Foster has honesty answer the test supplied by a correct in his possession the rolls containing the lists of the direct taxes refunded to the Commissioners of the State by the Federal Government, and the comparison of these rolls with the receipts given at the time of payment by the collectors show glaring discrepancies. In nearly every instance there is a difference substance of the people, beyond the necessities by the citizens and the sums entered on the rolls. It is believed from the cursory examination made into the matter thus far that the people of the State were robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars by this means during the reconstruction days.

Buried in Arlington.

Capt. Garwood Plass, of the 14th Brooklyn (84th N. Y.), died at Garfield Hospital in Washington, on Sunday, Oct. 2, after a brief illness. During the National Encampment Capt. Plass was a constant attendant at First Corps Headquarters, Grand Army Place, he having charge of the same. He marched in the parade on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and was apparently in good health. Last week he was taken ill and went to Garfield Hospital, grew rapidly worse, and died on Sunday. Capt. Plass is a resident of Brooklyn, but has a son who lives in Washing- the world, the North Greenland Eskimaux, as ton. He was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The funeral services were held at his son's residence, 724 Twentieth street north-

The International Monetary Conference.

the European Governments which have already | perfect outcome of aboriginal genius that can to his employer under cover of a generous signified a willingness to be represented at the solicitude for his wages, while the farmer is International Monetary Conference that it had learning that the prices of his products are been arranged to have the conference meet in fixed in foreign markets, where he suffers from | Brussels on Nov. 22 next, the Belgian Govern- | like its southern end. The ice-cap ends south ment having signified its readiness to have the same hold its sessions in its Capital and the not stretch much farther north. The north and leading powers having approved the selection. | northeastern coast is bordered with islands The Governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delethe blessings due them from the Government | gates to the Monetary Conference are as follows: Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Deumark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Norway and Switzer- pendence Bay is a very large bay, just how

The delegates from the United States already designated by the President are as follows: Senators Allison and Jones, Representative Mc-Creary, of Kentucky; Henry W. Cannon, of New York, and F. A. Walker, of Massachusetts. discriminating and unfair governmental aid to In addition to these it is expected that Mr. private ventures, we wage no exterminating Terrell, Minister at Brussels, will be made a geography of northeastern Greenland, which is

Controversy Over Jupiter's New Moon.

Prof. Barnard, the first observer of Jupiter's fifth moon, has had already to fight in a small way for the priority of his discovery. Not only has Mr. Cogley, a Washington lawyer, claimed to have seen the satellite with a five-inch telescope, but a clergyman has asserted that he has done the same with an opera-glass. Prof. Barnard has taken the trouble to say that the newly-found body can barely be seen with the great Lick glass, that it is invisible in a 12-inch glass, and that the claims of his would-be rivals are therefore absurd. A small star that has recently occupied a position in the heavens near Jupiter was doubtless the cause of the misapprehension of the amateurs.

Very Old Triplets. At Torrington, Conn., there lives the wellknown Grant triplets, who are remarkable for the age they have reached. The three were born Sept. 23, 1821, and are consequently over 71 years old. They are well and hardy, and have had scarcely a day's sickness during thetr whole lives. Their names are Matthew A., Daniel A., and William A. Grant. William mistaken one for the other, but Matthew is of a countenances, and look uncommonly well for

Convention of Switchmen. At the Convention of the Switchmen of North America held at Dallas, Tex., Sept. 29, the following grand officers were elected: John W. Wilson, La Crosse, Wis., Grand Master; John Downey, Chicago, First Vice Grand Master: M. W. Barnett, Kansas City, Second Grand defining the crime and commenting on the stead, however, of the words "Postal card, with Master. A. Frank Sweeney, of Minneapolis, the reapportionment of that State may burt | cases of the arrested men. Among the men | paid reply " at the top of the card are the words | the retiring Grand Master, was elected editor "Reply postal card." Over the vignet of Gan, and manager of the Switchman's Journal. The put on sale Jan. 1, 1893, and during the sucfollowing board of directors was elected: W. R. Davidson, Joliet, Ill.; H. H. Rumbold, Chi-The international card is somewhat smaller | eago; E. M. Hutchinson, Chicago; John T. Ally, | to the Government from the sale of these

Evansville, Ind., was selected as the place of next meeting, which will occur on the second Monday in May, 1894. Grand Secretary and Treasurer Simsrout holds over another term. The defeat of Grand Master Sweeney by John E. Wilson was due to the Buffalo strike.

A Terriffic Cloud Burst. The town of Brunswick, Ga., was visited on

the 27th ultimo by a cloudburst and electric storm that damaged \$20,000 worth of property threatened with destruction. Conviction of Strikers. Four of the Cour d'Alene (Idaho) miners

charged with conspiracy have been sentenced. These convicted were George A. Pettibone, two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary ; John Murphy, 15 months; M. L. Devine and G. Sinclair, each 18 months.

On Another Count. [Detroit Free Press.]

"When I was about 10 years old," savs a present Detroit teacher, "I went to school to a stern old fellow in New Eugland, who never overlooked a fault, and who always followed his notice of it with a rattan. One day I had a scrap with one of the larger boys and the Doctor called us up.

". What were you doing back of the house?" he inquired. "'Me and Fatty Grim was fighting,' I replied in the usual ungrammatical language of bad boys.

"'Ab, which whipped?' he asked. "'Fatty,' and I sobbed as though I had been severely punished.

"Then he sent me to my seat, and after a short talk with Fatty he laid the rattan on him vigorously, much to my inward satisfaction. Fatty sat down crying, and while I was enjoying it hugely and extending congratulations to myself on my lucky escape the Doctor asked me to stop forward again. "'I shall not punish you for fighting,' he

you call him, appears to have relieved me of spectively. Contracts have been made for a that date must be given. There is to be no dis- that duty, but the ungrammatical language you mail service to other foreign ports, and as soon | Crimination on either side, non-union firms are | used awhile ago is so reprehensible that noth- as the vessels can be built the service will go | not to be harmed, and non-union men will be | ing short of a rattaning will have the slightest effect on it, and I shall administer that at once.' "Which he did, and with such extreme unclion that I didn't get into another fight or viotate a grammatical rule while I was in his

The Cholera.

The cholera-scare has well nigh subsided. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

Price per Case of 12 Large Bottles, 5 to a Gallon. STORM KING RYE WHISKEY \$10.60 RYE WHISKEY, No. 2.

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PEARY'S DISCOVERIES.

A Great Bay on the Northeast Coast of Green-

Mention The National Tribuna

land, and the Northern Extension Settled. At a meeting of the Academy of Natural ciences in Philadelphia last week quite an ovation was given Liout. Peary, the explorer. who, having addressed the Academy for a few | this country to take the Order in that Church. minutes, returned the flag presented to him when he started on the expedition, and then retired to the end of the hall, where for over an hour he was surrounded by people anxious to shake his hand. Lieut. Peary, in his address to the Academy, said:

"I have traced the northern inlet interior to the ice cap of Greenland. I have settled, to my mind, and I think you will concur later when I can explain more fully, the northern extension of the mainland mass of northern Greenland, and I have gone over and explored the great glaciers and fjords. I have explored Englefield Gulf, seen by Davis, penetrated far-

ther by Englefield, and later on by Hayes. "I have also had special opportunities for studying the most unique tribe of people in Arctic highlanders, a tribe consisting of about 230 souls completely isolated by sea and miles of impassable glaciers. They are a tribe which for shrewdness and the grasping of the two great problems of life, what to eat and what to wear, are not excelled by any. The instant and perfect adaptation of every part of their Secretary of State Foster sent notification to | wonderful kyaks, or canoes, I consider the most be found on the face of the globe.'

Elsewhere to a reporter Lient. Peary said: "The upper part of Greenland is very much of Victoria Fjord, and the mainland mass does until you come to the great bay I discovered in latitude 82 degrees 34 minutes. Of course it will take me some time to reduce my observations and data and correctly map the coast, but there is no question as to the northern boundary of Greenland and its extent. Indelarge I cannot now say. On its southern shore a great glacier protrudes, and after running to the northeast on the north the coast runs to the northwest, toward the highest north discovered by Lock wood in 1882."

The Lieutenant is confident that his work will almost revolutionize, as it were, the a region mapped out with but little accuracy. What the Lieutenaut did for geography in a great way the Peary Relief party, under Prof. Heilprin, did in a small way at various points along the coast, from Cape Sumarez as far as Kane Basin. The maps were found to be very unreliable and much data was gathered that will put a new face on the coast after the results of the work of the two parties is published. Both Lieut. Peary and Prof. Heilprin regard the discoveries made as most important and of no small value to other departments of science as well as adding to the world's geographical

The Columbian Postage Stamps.

It has been decided by the Postmaster-General to issue a series of stamps to be known as Columbian series of postage stamps. The contract has been made and signed, and the American Bank Note Company, of New York, will furnish the series. The denomination of all the series have not as yet been fully determined upon, but they will embrace all of the present series and probably some others. The new stamp will be of the same hight as the present series, but twice as long, the increased size being thought necessary in order to propand Daniel look much alike, and are very often erly display the illustrations. They are intended to commemorate the discovery of Amerlittle different type, being shorter and more | ica by Columbus, and several of the illustrathick-set. They all have light gray-eyes, tions have been already decided upon. These white hair, and bronzed and weather-beaten are the "Discovery of America by Columbus" -first sight of laud; "Columbus's Fleet at Sea," from Revista de la Mariana; "Landing of Columbus," after the Van der Lyn picture in the United States Capitol; "The Santa Maria," Columbus's flagship, after Alfred Harissee; "Columbus Asking Aid of Queen Isabella"; "Columbus Reciting the Story of His Discovery to Ferdinand and Isabella on His Return from His First Voyage." On one of the denominations will appear a portrait of Columbus.

It is expected that the entire series will be ceeding year will entirely supersede the present series. It is expected that the net revenue stamps will be very large, and that their sale to collectors will largely exceed any previous issue. It is also believed that this issue will greatly stimulate interest in the Exposition both abroad and at home.

Corner-stone Laying.

On the 30th anniversary of the battle of Antietam, which occurred on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1892, the corner-stone of the Soldiers' Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church (a building to be erected to the memory of the brave Union soldiers who fought and those who ing to the formula of the Church. The sermon on the occasion was peached by the Rev. Edwin Hevl Delk, Pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at Hagerstown, Md. A contribution, no matter how small, from any G.A.R. Post or old soldier to assist in the erection of this Memorial will be thankfully received by Rev. J. W. Lingle, President, and Pastor in Charge, Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg, Md.

Dr. Douglas's Sad End.

There died in Washington on Sunday, Oct. 2, under very pathetic circumstances, Dr. J. H. Douglas, whose name was on everybody's lips during the last illness of Gen. Grant. Dr. Douglas was at that time one of the best-known specialists in New York in throat diseases, and he had a large and remunerative practice. He abandoned his practice entirely during Gen. Grant's last illness and devoted his time exclusively for six months trying to relieve the suffering of the dying hero. Gen. Grant's malady was cancer of the throat.

produced by the excessive use of tobacco. After the death of Gen. Grant, Dr. Douglas sought to renew his practice in New York; but it was not long before it was discovered that he was suffering from the same malady for which he had been treating his distinguished patient. His livelihood depended upon his income, and upon the loss of his practice he became almost destincte. To add to his misfortunes, the financial difficulties of the Grants prevented a full and early settlement of his account. For the last few years he has lived in this

city in straitoned circumstances, dependent upon his daughter, who is a \$900-clerk in one of the Departments.

If you want to buy a buggy, wagon, harness or anything eise in the line of horse equipments you can save money by ordering from THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Deaconesses Ordained.

Misses Kate Newell, Sarah Barker, and Mary E. Green, who have been in the New York Training-School for Deaconesses for the past two years, were last week ordained Denouesses by Bishop Potter at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. These young women are the first in Their work will be among the East Side tenement-houses. Their vows do not include celfbacy, and they are permitted to resign their offices at any time they may wish.

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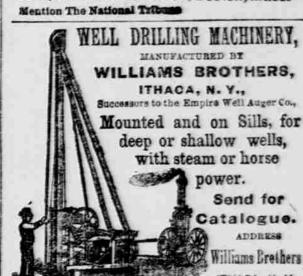
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